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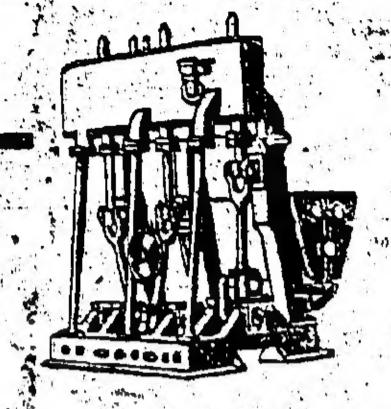
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LONDON, April 16, 2 12.50 p.m.-

Field-Marshal Sir Douglus Haig reports: -

ed German Divisions, not previously mans were mown down by our engaged in buttle, delivered an machine-gune. assault and, after a fierce and bitter Bailleul known as Mont-de-Lille and the Reveliberg.

We have fallen back to new posi tions northward of Bailleul and

We repulsed an attack under cover of heavy artillery and trench-mortar fire south-westward of Vieux Berquin and took prisoners.

There was a successful minor enterprise south-eastward of Robecq:

London, April 16. A French communiqué states :-The artillery duel is very violent in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre Our artillery dispersed cherny assemblances on the outskirts o

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

Panis, April 16. A semi-official message says :-It is very satisfactory to see that the offensives. The modification of line, caused by the abandohment of Neuve Eglise, do:s not exceed

EPIC FIGHTING.

The brilliant performances of British against the overwhelming

It appears that Neuve Eglise was not taken by assault but by artillery fire. The evacuation preceded some of the most desperate fighting of the

their fumiliar enveloping facties, and suggests that he has joined the War then tried to rush the place. The Cabinet. enemy broke into the ruined streets and met small parties of the Wiltshires and Worcesters A. terrible hand-to-hand struggle ensued in the backyards of ruined houses and cellara;

out from most parts of the town, the British holding out a hollow square under a beavy fire of shells, trenchmorture and machine gune. enemy still continued ins savage onslaught, but Iniled to carricathe town by assuult. Eventually the

The enemy several times cleared

ENEMY CAPTURES BAILLEUL.

Wulverghem.

Builleul fell- into the enemy

Fresh German attacks are developing this morning in the neighbourheod of Wytschaete.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUEL ON

FRENCH FRONT.

AT 400,000, GENERAL FOCH'S APPOINTMENT.

Demuin. There was lively cannonading on the sector at Avocourt.

FLANDERS FRONT STABILISED LINE MODIFIED SLIGHTLY.

During the last two days the Flanders front has become stable. enemy is contained along a long line. constituting an enormous salient and exposing him to dangerous counter-

undred, metres.

GLORIOUS DEEDS OF OUR

London, April 16

hordes of Germans continue to form the theme of Correspondents mar-

shell-fire unknown to the enemy; who is now undergoing the same

The British between Merris and Wytschaete have so far repelled battahons of special " shock " troops and Alpinists, who were ordered to The enemy last evening launched take Bailleul at all costs. These a very heavy attack, preceded by an suffered heavily, the dead lying piled intense bombardment, between Bail- up below the railway embankment. leul and Neuve Eglise. Three pick- neur Bailleul. The waves of Ger-

While there is no attempt to construggle, carried the high ground ceal the fact the situation is still south-custward and custward of serious. It is pointed out that the German progress is vastly slower. and such offensives rarely re-gain the original momentum.

OUR STRATEGICAL POSITION NOT BRILLIANT.

ENTIRE GERMAN FORCES NOT USED AGAINST THE BRITISH.

LONDON, April 16. Colonel Repington, in the Morning' Post, expresses the opinion that our strategical position is not exactly brilliant, but estimates that a quarter of the entire German forces on the British front have not been used up, while Generalissimo Foch's French reserves have not yet given signs of life. .

GERMAN LOSSES ESTIMATED

The Daily News expert estimates that the enemy losses are 400,000.

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION. LONDON April 16. General Foch's appointment as Generalissimo has been received with universal satisfaction. Indeed it is regarded on an imperative necessity,

after the recent events, to have all:

the Armies under a single control.

avoiding the system of watertight compartments. The French pay a tribute to the

generous action of Great Britain. THE REICHSTAG AND PEACE.

A RESOLUTION THAT HAS

BEEN SET ASIDE. AMSTERDAM, April 18. Declarations by prominent members of the Progressive People's Party that the Reichstag resolution of July, 1917, no longer has any force have been confirmed by the Centre organ, Germania, which says: The Centre Party has reserved to itself a free hand-in the

The Mittags Zeitung says: The July resolution was merely a tactical means of securing peace in the East. It has now been set aside. The aim now is to gain a victorious! peace by force of arms in the West. MR. CHAMBERLAIN TO JOIN THE

WAR CABINET. London, April 16: The Times states that Mr. Chamberlain has been included in the The Germans at first vainly tried Home Rule drafting Committee and

> CANADIAN PARLIAMENT AND THE WAR.

SECRET SESSION TO DISCUSS THE CRISIS.

OPTAWA, April 16. The House of Commons has decided to bold a secret sitting on Wednesday to discuss the situation: on the Western Front. The Senators

(Centinued en Pege 5.

INTIMATIONS

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, MACAO.

NOTIFICATION.

T IS HEREBY NOTIFIED . that during two months counting from the date of publication of this Notification in the "Boletim Official," TENDERS for "STUDY OF WATER SUPPLY" in this Colony will be received. The enders addressed to the Courtil of received in this Department within the sbove-specified time.

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THE ENGINEER DIRECTOR. FARIA E MAIA.

Public Works Department, Macao, oth April, 1918.

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THE BATTLE AS SEEN IN JAPAN.

Touto, April 6. Jiji expresses the opinion that the German offensive is now shown to be a complete failure after very heavy. sacrifices. The Germans had 79 Divisions, the British 89 and the French 18. With only two-thirds of the enemy's strength, the British and French Forces succeeded in effectively checking the one aught delivered by considerably superior strength,

ighest admiration. The Hochi expresses the same opinion and eulogizes the British and French for their wonderful success in checking the enemy's advance with smaller number of men.

it is felt here that the British; and resut the enemy onshught. Reuter

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The military correspondent of the a glorious achievement deserving the

There is general rejoicing here that the German offensive been been successfully checked. Even if the Germans may renew then offensive, French Forces by that time will be fully propored and will effectively

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At a rough calculation, an average of at least half a million dollars' worth of of shipwrenk victims, disregarding every danger in the work. They gain a great

which has been washed ashore. Luntania, of the Elder-Dempster line,

Another vessel that went ashors that year was the Assyrian, from Antwerp to ficient, allewance for the treacherous Polar current, which happened at that time to he running north-cost. The Anglo-Saxon, another steamship. was wrecked on the rocks off Cape Race

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OP JLL CHEMISTS PRICES \$1.25 804 \$225 were lost. Tem years later the Robert Lowe, a cable ship, went down there with all hands. In the same year the brigantine Memento and the steamships George Washington and George Cromwell were wrecked there with all on board. The Heligoland was another steamship that went down with all passengers and

has gone down in the treacherous waters
around about it. Cape Race is a bluff, light to warn off vessels, but the comjagged bit of coast, with hardly any bination of fog and erratic ocean curstrand and with a multitude of sub- rents often nullifies all the danger merged rocks from the breaking waters signals, bewilders the masters of ships and results in heavy loss of life and

> DEPORTATION OF ENEMY SUB-JECTS FROM CHINA.

MEASURES DECIDED UPON,

Leader of the 4th inst :ships and cargoes have been lost off .. The measures for deporting enemy

part of their livelihood by salving together with the Legation guards ing buyers to withdraw from the market wrecks, and their shanties are construct will be deported to Manila. ed for the most part from wreckage Medical practitioners and other professional men will be allowed to One of the most noteworthy wrecks remain or to go to Manila at their unfortunately, the same cannot be said off Cape Race was that of the steamship or to go to Manila at their unfortunately, the same cannot be said option. Enemy subjects who are of China's domestic troubles which still on June 25, 1901. She went ashore in a employed as professors in Government dominate the market, and which do not furious gale and was a total loss, but institutions will be allowed to remain in appear to be any nearer to a solution

another steamship, was lost in the same property of deported enemy subjects in Further sharp advances in the price place a short time before the Lucitania China will be managed by a Mr. Sterz, of American cotton have to be recorded a German specially appointed by the but they have no effect whatever on Government for that purpose. The said local prices which for the time being. Montreal, which ran full speed into the Mr. Sterz has been in China for many are not susceptible to outside influences. cliff at Cape Race. Her captain believed years. He was once employed in the that he was at legat thirty miles south police office in Tainan and is now of the cape, but he had not made suf- employed in the Bureau for the Examination of Enemy Subjects in Peking. The China Crine atates that the question of interning enemy subjects in

China was discussed in the Cabinet meetin 1863 and 307 passengers and crew ing on the 5th inst. and the result was decided that, if President Feng agrees, all enemy subjects, in Peking and other cities are to be interned at the Chousen Lilanda, Yangtze River, opposite Chekiang or be sent out of China, probably to Manila or Australia. The majority of the Ministers concurred with this proposal, which will be discussed again in the next Cabinet meeting for final decision.

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been largely speculative. The Tientsin goods are merely being stored in anticertain cloths, chiefly white shirtings, which they bought cheaply some time ago and which they cannot dispose of in Tientaid. There are reports of similar speculative transactions from other out-

Cape Race every year for more than helf subjects in China have been decided continues to be the main cause of the a century. The people who live there upon by the Government. The German duliness of trade, there is no doubt that are a brave, foolbardy race, ever ready and Austrian subjects who are engaged a certain amount of uncasiness prevailed to run tremendous risks to save the lives in the trade of selling, arms and muni- for a little while as to the outcome of tions, or training officers in the army the tremendous struggle in France, causevery one of her 364 passengers and China while those employed in private despite the creation of what is supposed another steamship, was lost in the same property of deported enemy subjects in Firsthand troops in Hunan.

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Messra, Hhert and Co.'s Piece Goods Market Report says :- /

our last, issue has been listless, and mariners, for it has proved to be a veri- crew. She was driven on to the rocks in whatever business has been done has merchants, for instance, have figured as buyers on one or two occasions but the constion of a rising market, while on the other hand they have been re-selling profitably from their stock in the North

ports such as Nisgpo but the quantity of cloth taken off the market for actual consumption can only be described as The following is from the Peking disappointingly small for the time of While the internal political situation

Demand/during the two weeks since

to await events. Confidence on this point has now been fully restored, but

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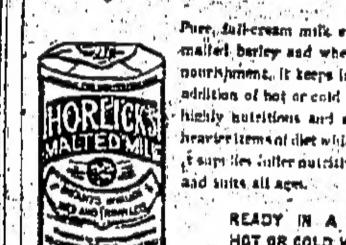
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ON THE EVE OF THE OFFENSIVE.

The Western theatre of war, wrote Colonel Repington on March 11th 277 includes the whole front occupied by the Allied agnies from the Adriatic to the North Sen; also those parts of the south and east coasts of England liable to attack, as well as adjacent waters.

The leading idea of strategy among the Allies, should the war be prolonged, is to hold out until the arrival of Allied, and particularly American, reinforcements allows the offensive to be continued.

This general defensive strategy does not exclude offensive tactics on land or sea; it means merely deliberate postponement of decisive renewing offensive war on a grand scale. It assumes maintenance of our general control at sea; the ade- to be decided there. quate suppression of hostile subnurines, and possession of tonnage sufficient for transport of troops and war materials destined for France.

VICTORY LARGELY DEPENDS ON SHIPS Victory depends mainly now, always in our great wars, upon suc 27 cessful performance by Allied shipyards and navies of their duties. The measure of the period during which we have to hold out is that of the time needed to accumulate offensive strategy to be resumed.

intends to fight this war out to a successes in the East; whether she exploit them. 310 favourable position.

If there are political indications that German statecraft dreads the consequences of letting loose uncontrollable forces, and doubts the sucall military information points to an early opening of the great offensive for which the German higher command is piling up all the forces can lay its hands upon. The date of this decisive struggle; should it come about, depends upon German opin which cannot be exactly

The value of American aid to the Allies is not highly estimated Germany. One well-known German writer allows that there may be one or two American divisions in France, the Norddeutsch Zeitung admits, four. But as it gives the total American force in France as HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE. 70,000 to 80,000 men, and says these are not all fighting men and that the nanjority are still being trained and equipped, it is evident no great count is taken of what the United States has done or can do. It is evidently not dread of the arrival of grea American forces that will weigh most

in German decisions. We have to admit that the German concentration in the West, so far as it lus gone, may authorise the openattack at any moment, but there are also reasons why it may be postponed. America aside, there are no good reasons for haste. It may be considered prudent to await ratification or denunciation of the Brest-Litorsk peace treaty by Bolshevist Russia and to settle the affairs of the Ukraine and Rumania before the die necessary materials of war. is cast in the West.

MAY GIVE TEUTONS TROUPS AND FOOD, These settlements, if completed; will free many German and Austrian spirit and confidence of the Brit's troops still retained in the East, and and Freuch Armies are all that cun the eventual pressure in France and be desired, and if the numbers of Italy will thereby be accentuated be the honour of vanquishing them. They are also expected to lead to the . Events of the past two years have arrival in Germany of large supplies given to the Allies in France posiof food by the end of the current month. The Germans may also find was thrown back. We have now in it difficult to admit that we can with most places the best of the ground glasses to individual redraw many troops from Palestine and where formerly we had the worst. Mesopotamia, that our prestige is and the action of all some in battle bound with holding Jerusalem and Bagdad, while as for Salonika, it has been openly stated in the German Press that the settlement with Rumania will be followed by an attempt to drive the Allies into the sea. The enemy, therefore, will sup month of the war, and they will now

distant theatres can reach France. There are also questions relating to

have to be taken into consideration. In certain sectors of the Front in France and Flunders, offensive operations on a large scale are usually difficult before April 1st. In Southern Tytol, May normally coincides with the opening of campaigning. It was attack from the Trentino begui. the Italian plains many rivers, like trifling obstacles at certain seasons.

Western front, were it destined to be regret his temerity. simultaneous, might well await May, settlement with Bolshevist Russin and Rumania—all available forces numerous and better found this year might be in line. Let no one in any than ever. It will be a grievous disaction until our means justify us in case doubt that in all considered Ger, appointment if the Allied airmen in man opinion the West is the decisiv theatre, and the fate of the war

MUST CONCESTRATE ON WEST.

There is only one policy and one strategy for the Allies to pursue; namely, to concentrate on the Western front, and as speedily as possible. every mun, gun and anirplane they can find, and to accumulate labour units so that the defence may become storm-proof.

We must also anticipate that the enemy's pavies will take an active part in the operations, and that submarines may share in concentration in France forces adequate to enable for this purpose. Home defence forms an integral part of our success-We do not know whether Germany ful resistance, and must" be nov better secured than ever. We have finish with the Western Powers, or certainly many, advantages in the whether she will be satisfied with her West, and the time has come to

proposes to cencentrate all her avail- The French Government, under the able forces in the West and then to rinspiring leadership of Clemenceau negotiate. In any event, our object is wholly devoted to action. The must be to meet concentration by French armses, under the trusted concentration, and with all available [control of General Petain, have means, so that whether it be war or retained throughout long trial the negotiation we shall stand in a highest martial qualities, and the French nation in arms is prepared to fight to the death in the most noble cause that has ever inspired deeds of valour. The watchword that fun down the French line is." Ils cess of German arms in the West, passeront pas," and many score thousands of German dead will attest French valiance if the German

bounters come on. Our steadfast and much enduring Belgian Allies are still in line with us under their noble King, ready for every sacrifice in their just cause, and our old campaigning contrades, the Portuguese, are as cheery and as hard as they were when fighting deployed on the Western front the alongside us in the old Reninsular

COUNT ON THE AMERICANS. doubt about the American Army under Pershing and our own considerable expresence with American point or points selected for attack. officers and men at the Front has filled us with warm and brotherly affection for them, and has given complete confidence that they can be counted upon in all circumstanc's.

forces which have beaten the Austrians on many fields. Our hope and belief are that they will do so again; and the spirit of Italy is fine.

Last, but not least, come our own urmies, which have become under the leadership of Sir Douglas Haig very perfect instrument of buttle. ing of the preliminaries of the grand Three and one-half years of war have made most of our men veterans, and as they have almost invariably been victorious in battle and have torn from the enemy's grusp the strongest positions time after time, they preserve complete confidence in their ability to beat the Germans, and have undoubtedly an ascendancy over the enemy in morale.

They are now well found in all defences harden day by day. They do not despise their enemy, who usually hights well, but after long experience they have come to regard him as inferior to themselves. The the enemy be greater the greater will tions superior to those which they consult. us. We test held when the German onset in 1914

will thereby be much facilitated. BAD FOLKS TO FOOL WITH. These positions and all they imply will compel the enemy to suffer immense losses if he endeavours to retake them. The Germans have not shone in attack since the first

pose that no great aid from these have to meet rivals well armed and in formidable position. The powerful physique, of our infantry and their skill with the rifle, bayonet, bomb and the weather and the ground that machine-gun make any serious attack upon them a desperate undertaking. while the great number of our guns and howitzers of all calibres and the proved skill of our gunners give assumince of such losses to an assailant that he may well think

twice before confronting them. He will also have the pleasurable assurance that even if he takes a in May, 1018, that the Austrian position our miners will make him regret it, and that our Tanks and cavalry and reserves will not give him a moment's peace. With our the Piave, are torrential in character, second, third and other positions in and unless dummed present only the rear, and with every range known to un inch, the defenders, we can be The grand assault upon the whole themselves and make the enemy

Not least among our offensive and which date—assuming a speedy defensive arms come our aircraft. which have already performed splendid service, and will be more France and Italy do not gradually estublish their mastery of the enemy in the air. ...

The enemy will seek by sudden concentration of aircraft to establish local superiority of points where he intends attack. We shall see great battles in the air and new tactics of massed aircraft exceeding in grandeur and tragedy anything seen before, The side that ornerges victorious in this terrible contest will monopolise information and tear its enemy's eyes out of his head.

Victory in the air will not necessarily mean victory in the war, but it will go far to prepare for it and further still to exploit tactical

Some months of comparative quiescence on the Italian front justify us in supposing that the Italian Army. has been thoroughly rested and refreshed. It has been able to draw upon both Italian and Allied resources to reconstitute its lost material, and it has, besides, the co-operation of French and British troops, but it does not stand in the position which a soldier would prefembly have selected for it, and it is to be supposed that if serious hostilities break out afresh in this quarter the Austrians will seek to utilise fully the advantages of their enveloping military frontier.

NEW AUSTRIAN LINES, ...

Preparation by the Austrians of new lines of communication in the mountains west of Lake Garda points. to an extension of front attack, and it is necessary to bear constantly in mind positions in Switzerland with reference to the present military situation and the shameless disregard. of treaties and neutral rights which Germany has already displayed. Italy is cortainly liable to heavier attack this year than at any previous period of the campaign, and her necessities must be constantly in our

It is true, on the whole, that Germany and Austria have not yet superiority of force in the aggregate required by theory for a great act of invasion and assault on fortified positions) but the enemy's numbers are We have never had a moment's increasing and the strength of his positions enables him to hold parts of his lines with comparatively weak forces, while he masses weight at the

Timely recognition of these points and the prompt movement of reserves toward them is obviously of the first importance but so also is the avaricious use of reserves, since it will be the objects of the enemy to attract General Diaz in Italy commands and gradually exhaust them before his main attack is launched. We must expect in this hard campaign to see all the fruits of experience of this war used by the enemy to the full, and nothing will excuse any Allied Government which will have been lacking in prevision or provision

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the ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Tramway Company, Limited will be held at the Offices of Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, Pedder Street, Hong-kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of April, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon, transact the ordinary business of the

By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, April 17, 1918.

THE HONGRONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the famous Group V. of the Twenty-ERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at. the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918 at 1.2 o'clock Noon when the subjoined fesolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held, on the 18th day of April, 1918, will be submittee for Confirmation

as special resolutions :--(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with and that with a view thereto this Company be wound up voluntarily & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

(2) That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the amalgamation of this Company with to the menace from Siberia, Japan the Dairy Farm Company, Limited upon the terms (inter alia) of the has made a number of demands, or complete undertaking, business, the nominal value of \$7.50 each eight shares of \$7.50 cents each must be taking place. The curious assumed that Loans are in view. 325 each of this Company) and of feature of the news relating to these the issue by the Diary Farm Com-pany Limited to Messrs. Jardine. discussions, however, is that on the Matheson & Co., Limited, the Chinese side they are apparently being General Managers of this Company upon and by way of bonus as com-General Managers of this Company) all events were not personas grata at Company Limited of the nominal Peking. Mr. LIANG SHIH YI, who value of \$7.50 each credited as fully. until a few months ago was in exile approved and that the Liquidators in Hongkong, and Mr. TANG SHAO pursuant to Section 183 of the Com- YI have both been to Japan recently panies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the and were entertained at banquets said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if, any) modi; at which the oratory was of fication either before or after the execution thereof as the said Liqui-

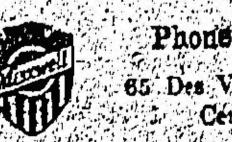
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ance and partly with foreign capital. He thinks the Japanese are the toreigners to be approached, as they have the capital, are patient and frugal and more hard-working than the European, Whether this is the whole basis of the reports which are current in the North we do not know, but no one knows better than Mr. LIANG SHIR YI that the great stumbling block which has hitherto stood in the way of larger to a friend who told him to take care foreign co-operation in industrial of it. enterprises in China is the state of the Chinese law and regulations on story and ordered his discharge. the subject. If his present effort. which will give the foreigner better possession of 11 taels of prepared opium, security for his capital, Europeans said the opium belonged to her sister will be found as readily as the who bought it in Annam. themselves in such projects as he with the alternative of four months' is anxious to encourage.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Exchange was up again th HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, April 17, 1818, morning, the demand rate being

The telegrams from Peking daily report discussions by military authorities In Chinese political circles in the on how the province of Kwangtung is North there is a good deal of excited to be attacked and how funds are to be ment over reports of negotiations obtained for the prosecution of the military campaign.

between China and Japan for an A Chinese Red Cross ship was alliance, primarily for the purpose sent to Vladivostock from Shanghai of ensuring co-operation in the great last week to relieve the destitute war, but the negotiations cover such Chinese there. The ship chartered a wide field of activity that they are for the purpose is the Chinese Merregarded as far more alarming than chants' steamer Fei Ching.

igures of the Reserve Fund of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and arrested. ence that important negotiations China were altered in our yesterday's between China and Japan are in issue to £650,000. The correct amount of the Chartered Bank's Reserve Fund is progress, but whether they really amount to "a bill of sale" on China

Chinese subscriptions to the the Dairy Farm Company, Limited reports is deemed by the more American Liberty Loan in the Philipsoberly conducted journals at Peking pines amounted on the 13th inst. to and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson to be "probably responsible for much P.140,000: This was the first day of the organised effort. The Chinese exaggeration." Briefly the rumours state that under the cloak of an Committee has guaranteed a subscription agreement for co-operation in regard

Mr. Liang Shih Yi on the 13th inst. gave a banquet at Tientsin in acquisition by that Company of the suggestions, concerning the supply honour of the Japanese Adviser to the goodwill and property of this Com- of arms, the management of the Government of China and to the pany in return for the issue to this arsenals, foreign policy and finance. Japanese Minister. As among the Dairy Farm Company, Limited of One has no difficulty in believing guests were officials of the Finance and credited as fully paid up (being that discussions on all such subjects Communications Departments, it

rested in Peking Mr. W. Winstanley Pearson, who acted as Private (upon their entering into restrictive conducted by men who are not members | Secretary to Sir Rabindranath-Ragors covenants which have been agreed of the Government; and, moreover, throughout his four in Japan and pensation for their loss of office as by men who until quite recently at America recently, says the "P. & T. Times," which adds that Mr. Pearson is charged with a political offence, and was escorted to Shanghai by Inspector H. A. Almond.

> All sales of alien enemy property the Philippines have been suspended pending the receipt of the character aiming at the promotext of an order signed by President Wilson on March 28th providing that none but American citizens may Yr at a dinner given in his houour at purchase any of the property held by the Alien Property Custodian and the course of a speech, delivered in it must be sold at public sale to the English, that the gathering was "a highest bidder after advertisement. significant token of the very close

A new vessel for the Osaka between China and Japan, the fruits Shosen Kaisha has just been launchof which would be borne by actual ed at Nagasaki and called the Arabia adjournment. co-operation based on mutual under- Maru. The keel was laid down on standing." He also said emphasis on July 21st, 1917, and, she will be comthe necessity for the peoples of the pleted next month. She will be of Orient uniting their efforts for the 9,500 tons gross register and similar purpose of realizing complete self, in every respect to the Africa Maru: support without depending on the Passenger accommodation will be assistance of the West. Mr. Liang provided for 42 first-class and 30 SHIR YI has been busy since his steerage passengers.

The local magistrate succeeded. in obtaining the release of Mrs. men. From an interview which he Dixon and Miss Schmitt, the two recently gave to a representative of American missionary ladies who were of one of the Peking papers one does not gather that he is acting for the Shantung, by the interesting device captured by brigands at Tsaobsico, Government. He is persuaded that of threatening to decapitate three foreign co-operation is necessary to beadmen in every village in the rethe development of industrial outer. gion where the kidnapping occurred prises in China, and we gather that if the ladies were not immediately ho is promoting more than a dozen forthcoming. Mrs. Dixon and Miss epterprises to be run on foreign Schmitt have now been safel lines, with lordign expert assist- restored to their bomes

THE MAGISTRACY.

OPIUM CASES.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when Charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with being in unlawful possession of 26 table of opium dross.

luggage and found the dross in match. Police on this house. A quantity boxes tied up in a bundle:" Defendant said the bundle belonged

Japanese to more actively interest Mr. Wood imposed a fine of \$750

Another Chinese was charged with attempting to export 20 tack of Government opium.

hard labour-

arrested at the Kowloon Railway Station uble for distribution amount to as he was boarding a train for Canton. \$101,508.66 which the General The opium, which had been placed in Managers and Consulting Committee bladders, was found concealed in a bag propose to dispose of as follows :which defendant carried.

Defendant admitted his offence but he said he did not know the law. Mr. Wood imposed a similar sentance

In all the cases the opium was confiscated.

REFUSING HIRE.

Three chair coolies were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with refusing to accept hire.

Mrs. E. Danenberg said that yesterday morning she went to a chair stand in Bonham Road, West Point, to hire a. chair to take her down to Queen's Road. There were two chairs at the stand at the time and when she called out to them, the coolies all ran away. She . By a regretted inadvertence the reported the matter to Inspector Macdonald who had the defendants

> Inspector Macdonald said one of the chair coolies escaped arrest. Mr. Wood imposed fines \$1, \$5 and

THEFT OF BOOTS AT THE GAOL.

'A Chinese was charged with stealing several pairs of boots belonging to Indian warders of the Victoria gaol."

It was stated that the defendant, an assistant canteen "boy" of the warders' quarters, was arrested as he was taking the boots downstairs.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

morning with the theft of a quantity of clothing and money.

A VIOLENT THIEF

It was stated that the defendant; who was employed at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, forced open the boxes of his fellow employes while they were at work and stole the articles. He was trying to escape to Canton by stenmer when he was arrested by Sergt. Fallon.

Sergt. Fallon said defendant was violent and struggled hard to resist capture. It took three lukongs to bring him to the Station, Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defen-

dant to three months' hard labour.

MURDER CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Ng Ling, the Chinese who was recently acquitted of the murders of Inspector, M. O'Sullivan and Sergennt Clarke, in the sensational Gresson Street affray, was again, brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon, charged with being concerned in a conspiracy resulting in the murder of a Chinese doubt as to the meaning of the at Yaumati last year. Mr. Leo. Longinotto, Assistant

Crown Solicitor asked for an another doubtless be relieved to know

His Worship adjourned the case until next Friday.

A GREAT FIRE AT MANILA

The San Lazaro Estate, Manila, was swept by fire on Sunday, the 7th inst. and thousands of people were rendered homeless. The total damage, it is stated, amounts to at least half a million pesos. Almost a thousand houses, including strong, mixed and light material build-

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were communed in the flames.

BURGLARS' DEN RAIDED:

What appeared to be a burglars, den was discovered by the Police when they raided a house at 22, Wellington Street yesterday. Sergt. Field, who was in charge of the expedition, said that soveral burglaries had taken place recently and, as the result of informa-A lukong said he searched defendant's tion received, a raid was made by th clothing and other articles identified having been stolen from several houses were discovered in the cock-loft. Only Hongkong. a woman was in the house at the time She was 'arrested' and when searched Mr. Wood believed the defendant's girdle a number of burglary implements. An elderly Chinese woman charged consisting of a jemmy, clasp knives, a result in amendments of the law before Mr. Wood with being in unlawful quantity of wire lengths, false keys,

several pliers and electric torches. She was brought before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, and charged, but the case was remanded pending further identification of the property.

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THE GARDEN OF EDEN

A MACAO PRIEST'S DISCOVERY.

The latest claim to the discovery of "the proper situation of Eden " being treated for the disease. is made by the Rev. Philip V. Lao, a Chinese Catholic priest in Macao, who forwards us a summary of the results of his researches, which we gather are elaborated in a book entitled The Proper Situation of the Terrestre Paradise-Eden." The question of the exact situation of Eden is a problem, we are told " insolvable since more than 5,000 years, on account of the geological modifica-Rev. Philip Van Lao has " it convincingly." He has " fied inexpugnably " the four rivers of Eden, viz., Pheson (which A Chinese pleaded not guilty when identified as the Ganges circling the charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this whole Land Hevilath or Eastern India); Gehon (identified Indus River together with the Nile River " which was contiguous with the Indus, as Africa in primitive times was connected with India the Tigris and the Euphrates, the existing rivers of Mesopotamia Having "identified inexpugnably these four rivers of Eden, he discovered the proper locality of ed at ironworks and factories. the Delicious Garden of Eden! ! be at Mt. Kuen-lun, on the mount tain chain of the "Roof of the World " (" which comprises Taurus R. in Armenia, at least in the primi-

tive epoch "). The discoverer tells us: "This discovery is so useful and interesting to the Mankind as the native land of the first man, consequently of our whole Mankind, was found beyond doubt -but it strikes us that the reader may be left in some

The troops in Mesopotamia joker who persuaded an ignorant will then return to Shanghai, where he world to believe that the site of the lanticipates staying sometime. Garden of Eden was Kernah, which no one in these times regards as it desirable place of residence.

An interesting game was played

ings, and the huts of the poorer people played very well together, but the And take pnother Spill. combination on the other sides was not good and the match resulted in Kent and Jennings winning by 14-1°, 4-8, 6-1.
In the Handicap Singles O. Wink;er (recs. 15/3) beat J. M. Souters (recs. 4/0) In the Mixed Doubles Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vermay (rect. 2/6) beat; Captain

THE CEREBRO-SPINAL FEVER EPIDEMIC.

ROCKFELLER INSTITUTE SPECIALIST ENGAGED.

At the Sanitary Board meeting,

Government in connection with outbreak of cerebro-spinal fever facture of a serum and vaccine for who will be stationed there. treatment of the disease: What salary per month is required? Travelling expenses would be

.The reply received from the Institute was as follows:

"Lieut. Peter K. Olusky, Medical Reserve Corps, has been nominuted for cerebro-spinal fever. Sails from Vancouver, April 11th.

The CHARMAN said that they might therefore expect this gentleman to arrive in Hongkong by about May 3, and his services should be most valuable in the preparation of serum.

The Chamman also referred to the reduction in the number of cases of the disease, pointing out that from 15 Sepoy Hivat Mobd. 74th Punjabis. last Saturday up to yesterday, inclusive, only 22 cases had been reported.

Only five new cases of cerebro- 20 Gunner Iser Singh, H.K. spinal fever were reported in the Colony yesterday. There were seven 31 Naik Jagat Siggb, H.K. deaths.

It will be noticed that to-day's announcement shews the number of deaths to be in excess of the number of cases. This is explained by the fact 25 L/Naik Khan Bahudur, Mule Corps. that four of the seven deaths were cases sent to the mortuary, and, in addition 27 Pts A. Kirby, R.A.M.C. three former cases, previously reported, have died. "Cases" represent patients

CEREBRO-SPINAL MENINGITIS IN JAPAN.

PREVALENT IN OSAKA AND SAKAT.

Isolated cases of cerebro-spinal S.B.R.G.A. To meningitis have appeared among the 38 Gunner Nur Ahmed, H.K. J workers employed at the Harada Iron. works and at the Osaka Ironworks, tions of the Earth," but lately the both at Sakurajima, Osaka. The total 41 Corpi J. Rowland, R.G.A. number of cases in Osaka and Sakai and neighbourhood since the beginning of the year was 28, on March 31st, 15 of which 16 have already died.

The authorities of Osaka; the Japan Chronicle says, fear that the malady will spread further and are considering steps to stamp it out. Last year the total number of cases reported in Osuka-fu was 32, of which only five were cured. Of those cases, only three occurred in Oseks, all the others ap pearing at Sakai and in the turn districts. At present, however, the hotbed of the disease ceems to be Chikko and Sakurajima, Osaka, the has victime being principally those employ-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. M. Z. Martin, which occurred in Kobe on the 10th inst. Mr. Martin, who was 70 years of age, Herbert. was well-known in business circles in Kobe, where he had resided for the last 20 years.

M. Andre Duboscu, editor of Le Temps, the famous French daily, has come out to China with M. Boppe, the new French Minister to China. M. Duboseq is accompanying the Minister to Peking Subject to any disqualification the and expects to spend a month or so studying conditions at the capital.

THE TOMBOLA.

SPILL WEEK IS HERE

St. George he met the Dragon And the Dragon took a spill; St. George he drained a flagon To keep away a chill.

vesterday when N E. Kent and J. S. Now you get a flagon Jennings played the Rev. C. L. Coper There's a way where there's a wil Hunt and Lt.—Col. Crisp in the Go one better than the Dragon.
Professional Pairs. Kent and Jennings Go one better than the Dragon.

> One can touly after sincere condolences to the London-Liting Cinb on h ving to consume, the lieu of the expected haggis, the Itali in substitute this year. macaroni paste. Not even the pipes could give that compound anything but a southeon layour.

SATURDAY'S MARATHON RACE:

FIFTY-SIX COMPETITORS.

Below is given is a list of the comheld yesterday afternoon, the Chair- petitors (with their running numbers man, Mr. E. V. Carpmael, stated in the Marathon Race organised by the that the Rockfeller Institute of New Hongkong Police Reserve on Saturday York is kindly sending a specialist afternoon. The race starts from the on Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis to Queen's Status Wharf near the Hong, kong Club at 3 pim and the route wil A telegram was read which had, be along the water front past Hongbeen sent to the Institute by the kong Club, along Murray Road into was found to have concealed in her Hongkong Government as follows :- Queen's Road East, and thence follow-"Can you send un experienced ing the Tramway track to the Tramway doctor to Hongkong at once for terminus at Shaukiwan, Return by the about three months to advise same route to the starting place. On arrival at the Shankiwan formious Comand especially on the local manu- petitors must pass around the Umpire

> COMPETITORS. 1 Naik Aodul Gham Khan, 18th Infantry. 2 Gunner - Alam Khao, H.K. &

S.B.R.G.A 3 Stoker Asb, B.N. 4 Pre. A. Blaikley, 25th Middlesex. 5 Able Seaman Blower, R. N.

6 Pte. M. Braslin, R.M.L.I. 7 Sepoy Chain Singh, 74th Punjabis. 8 L/Naik Chiraghdin, 18th Infantry: 9 Sapper W. Clarks, R.E. 10 L/Naik Dalip Singh, 74th Punjabis. 11 Jemadar Fatch Mond Khan, 18th

Infantry. 12 Naik Ghulam Muhd, H.K. S.B.R.G.A.

13 Sapper Gordon, R.E. 14 P.U. 745 J. A. Gusiserez, H.K.P.R. 16 P. C. 804 V. A. Hyder, H.K.P.R. 17 G. A. Hyder, St. Joseph's College. 18 P. C. 767 B. A. Hyder, H.K.P.R. 19 Driver Fakir Chand, Mule Corps.

S.B.R.G.A. S.B.R.G.A.

22 Saddler Jan Ram, Mule Corps. 23 Artificer Kallon, Mula Corps. 24 Gunner Karim Bakah, H.K. & S.B.R.G.A.

26 Sepoy Khuda Dad, 74th Punjable. 28 L/Naik Kundan Singh, 74th Pun-29 Liu Jok San.

30 Signslman F. Macey, R.N. 31 Sepoy Mardan Ali, 74th Punjabit. 32 Sepop Mond Khan, 74th Punjabis. 33 Gunner Muhd Hassain, H.K. & S.B.R.Q.A. 34 Gunner Mund Nand, H.K.

S.B.R.G A. 35 Sepoy Natha Khan, 18th Infantry. 36 Gunner Daweb Din H.K. & 8.B,R.G.A. 37. Conner . Nawab Khange H.K. &

S.B.R.G.A. 39 Sepay Pohla Singh, 74th Punjabis, 40 Neik Rannia Khan, 18th Infantry.

42 Drummer Rulya Khan. Infantry. 43 Ldg Signslman W.E. Ryder, R.N.

44 Gunner Sedha Singh, H.K. & S.B.R.G.A. 45 Sepoy Samundeer Rhan.

Punjabis. 46 Gunner Shab Muhd, H.K. & 47 Gunner Pharab Khan, H.K. &

48 Sapper P. Simonds, R.E. 49 Gunner Sarain Singh, HK. & S.B.R.G.A.

50 Sergt A.E. Telfourd, R.G.A. 51 Gunner E. Taylor R.G.A. 53 Sapper J. Wall-f. R.E. 53 Bomber J. Watson, R.G.A. 54 Gunner W. Weleb, R.G.A. 55 Inspector R. Wood, Sanitary Board.

56 Naik Amir, 18th Infantry. The Officials will be :- Judge, H. J. Gedge, Esq; Assistant Judge, Staff Inspector Wildio, H.K.P.R.; Starter, H. P. White, Esq.; Umpires, Seaff Inspectors Clarke, Watt and Eldridge, Cr. Sergt 455 Brook and P. C. 862

Competitors must keep to the road. Any competitor taking to the footpath or any short out scross ground which is not fairly a part of the road will be disqualified.

The Judges decision, which will be given after receiving the reporte (if any) of the Umpires, will be final. competitor first past the tape at Quem's Statue Wharf will be declared the Winner

krizes to the first five men in will be presented by Lady May on the conclusion of the race at the foot of Queen Victoris Statue.

Doctors Lindens Wood and Thomas will follow the Competitors by motor

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RUMANIA'S OILFIELDS. GERMANY SECURES LEASE FOR

99 YEARS.

AMSTERDAM, April 16. "According to the Tages Zeitung. Germany has reserved for itself the lease of the Rumanian oil wells for

occupation for several years. THE RAISON D'ETRE OF THE UNIONISTS.

-99 years, and the right of military

WILL THE IRISH SETTLE-MENT DESTROY IT?

London, April 16.

The Times publishes a letter from attack on the southern portion of this determination was merely camouflage. nine representative Unionists, urging front, was delivered by all three regia prompt settlement of Ireland and advocating a Federal Bill compatible with the extension of selfgovernment in other parts of the 'Kingdom.

The Times' Parliamentary Cor- Gorre. respondent, commenting on this says the Unionist Party, despite the igloomy predictions of the older members, refuses to believe that the Irish Settlement will abolish its raison d'etre.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

LONDON, April 15.

Wulverghem and continued. Givenchy and Robecq.

Estaires road

ENORMOUS ENEMY LOSSES.

LONDON, April 15. Router's Correspondent at British Hendquarters, telegraphing to hy, speaks of the enormous inflicted upon the enemy in yesterday's fighting, especially by the machine-guns at dose range.

We smashed attacks against Messines. Ridge. The most bitter struggle was for Neuva Eglise, where big forces on both sides were engaged. The situation hereabouts to-day is obscure but our guns were reported to be shelling the ruins of the place this morning, which suggests that the enemy has again got a footing there and we are again

counter-attacking. Prisoners say the effort to take Bailleul will be renewed. We have retaken the hamlet of Reizuvinage, three thousand yards east of Robecq.

Givenlhy and Festbubert have been heavily shelled.

THE FIGHT FOR HANGARD.

LONDON, April 15. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, writing on the 14th inst.,

One of the most bitter engagements in the great battle was fought on Friday . for Hangard, a position of importance north of the road from Noyon to Amiens. The Germans attacked three times, hoping to thrust a wedge between the French and British Armies and . obtain the mastery of the Amiens road. The village was taken, re-taken and taken again by the Germans. It was rescued a second time by the French just in time to save the remnants of the garrison. In the great battle on Apri the village was gallantly held by ba talion against a furious onslaught The hill dominating the village captured by the Germans but retaken the French. The Germans on April fought their way into the village but after fighting all night from house house, were driven out. On Friday the Germans re-attacked and surrounded Battle is being repeated to-day in

The Battalion Commander fortified himself in a house and held out from Kemmel by April 10. He is only three eight in the morning until six in the miles from Kemmel Ridge, but to-day, evening. He telegraphed to Head he is no nearer than on Friday, since when quarters, "I am surrounded but still rejuforcements have been flung scross helding out. Make haste." His last the Germans path." message read "The enemy is about to attack," It was then six in the evening, and a few minutes later he and his men were made prisoners. The counter attack by the French and British was completely successful. Hundreds Germans were captured, and the French defenders except two were rescued.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, April 15. A German official message states :-Bitter hand-to-hand fighting frequently developed on the Lys battle | 35 years of age, the remainder being | EOWHL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

the occupants prisoners. Enemy counter-attacks et Bailleul. and north-westward of Bothume theavily broke down.

GERMAN CLAIM.

LONDON, April 4. A German official message states :----We captured the enemy's linea northcastward of Wulvergham.

THE KAISER AT THE FRONT.

AMSTERDAM, April. 15. The Kaiser was present during the attack on Armentieres.

SIX DAYS' CONTINUAL FIGHTING

HOW A BRITISH DIVISION HELD OUT.

LONDON, April 15.

A supplementary despatch by Sir Douglas Haig states :--The 55th Division, comprising West Lancashire Territorials, on April were holding a front of 5,000 yards from La Bassee Canal to southward of Richebourg Lavoue, where the line oined the Portuguese. The enemy's ments of the Fourth Ersatz Division. which was well up to strength. captured Divisional order from the

General Staff to this Division dated April 6th shows the objectives were the ground and the British position in the prove another of Germany's profound triangle-Givenchy, Festubert and miscalculations. · The following passages are of special interest:-"In our attack three regiments will be opposed at most by six

companies in front, and at most two reserve battalions at Festubert and Givenchy. One battalion of the Divisional reserve is southward of La Bassee Canal in Le Prool. Our powerful artillery will prevent it from participating in the fight for Festubert and Givenchy. The troops are elements of the English 55th Division which, after the engagement on the Somme, lost heavily in Flanders and Cambrai and is described by prisoners in Murch

1918 as a Division fit to hold a quiet sector-that is to say, below average The above order was distributed to all officers and under-officers of the Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig Fourth Ersatz Division, down to platoon commanders, presumably with a view Fighting occurred in the afternoon in to encouraging the troops, prior to the the neighbourhood of Bailleul and attack, and in the belief that the Auckland Geddes stated that the struggle in France is it proposed to opposition would not be very serious. If Government was determined to enforce permit horse-racing in the United barracks.

continual fighting, during which it beat up to 53. off repeated attacks with very heavy losses to the enemy and captured nearly

1.000 prisoners. entered divenchy and Festubert, but both were shortly afterwards regained by the 55th as the result of a hly successful counter-attack which several hundreds of Germans were captured. All further attempts to carry these positions broke down before the Fifty-Fifth's resolute defence.

Though the enemy on April 11 succeeded in entering a post northward of Festubert, he was thrown out, and during the night of April 12, the Fifty Fifth improved its position in neighbourhood. The enemy the afternoon heavily bombarded the whole of the Fifty-Fifth's front between Gorre and the Lawe Canal and attacked in strength. He was again repulsed with heavy loss by the very gallant and very successful defence of the Division he had been pleased to describe as consisting of second-class troops.

EVERY HOUR STRENGTHENS

DEFENCE.

LONDON, April 16. Renter's Correspondent at British

of April 15, says :-The enemy has not yet been brough to a standstill in the Flanders battle. His re-occupation of Neuve Eglise and his desperate struggle to advance towards Builleul show that the enemy is able and willing to continue to pay an appalling price in his attempts to crush the British Army. On the other hand, every hour the strength of the defence is increasing. The enemy's failure to Ireland. reach the final objective in the Somme

The enemy's programme was to reach !

Interesting details of the German losses are coming in. The 17th Division and 17th Reserve Division on April 11 got a terrible gruelling and were forced to retire upon their starting point . A prisoner of the 52nd Reserve Infantry reluctantly paid a tribute to the magnificent fighting of the British resignations are unfounded. machine-gunners, who on, March 23, reduced the prisoner's company to hali its strength. The prisoner, who was i 43 years of age, came from Germany with a draft of 500, the greater proportion of whom were Landsturmers over

Wo cleared out an English inachine | Since the re capture of Neuve Eglise | 1 are subject to disorders of the gun nest southward of Neuve Eglisa the enemy has not aftempted to push bowels and should receive the most and between Hailfeil and Merris, taking on. He is reported to be preparing careful attention. As soon as any another thrust against Bailleul The weather is grey and the visibility poor. The ground is dry and there is

GERMAN CASUALTIES.

"NORMAL FOR SUCH BIG OPERATIONS."

AMSTERDAM, April 16.

AMERICAN LABOUR'S PLEDGE.

GERMANY AS A GREAT ROBBER STATE.

LONDON, April 15.

Rapresentative Americans touring Great Britain were entertained luncheon at the House of Commons. The visitors declared that United States Labour was pledged to support

the Allied cause until Germany is besten

Mr. Balfour said the Central Powers now admitted that the Reichstug's famous resolution foregoing war indemnities and conceding the right of self-Germany now stood forth undisguised as a great robber State. Her object was to make France, England and America second-class Powers and

GENERAL FOCH IN SUPREME COMMAND.

hestride the world as a great Colossus,

but he was confident that this would

AN ABSOLUTELY UNITED ARMY.

Paris, April 15: It is now officially announced that General Foch has been appointed Generissimo of all the Allied Armies in France. The respective Governments have given General Foch the widest powers in order that he may act and actions not be questioned. Thus an absolutely united Anglo-Franco-American Army is constituted.

MAN-POWER.

THE MILITARY AGE.

LONDON, April 15. .Hostile artillery was active between such was the expectation the enemy the principle that no man over the Kingdom?

Our artillery effectively engaged 55th Division, throughout the early service if the situation could be met. by ment has not considered that there is bodies of infantry on the La Bassec- morning of the 9th, beat off all attacks in calling up men of the present military any reason to stop the present limited war. the forward zone and maintained the line age. The age of 25 was selected for a programme of racing, which is consider-When later the German in- clean cut of the Civil Service because ed necessary in order to maintain the expeditionary forces landed in a French fantry had broken through the Portu- above 25 were men really indispensable important industry of horse-breeding. guese on its left, the Division formed a from the point of new of war effort. This defensive flank facing north-east on the | did not mean that Civil Servants over 25 THE LANDING AT YLADIVOSTOCK. Givenchy-Festubert line to the neigh- were not being released as rapidly as bourhood of Le Touren. It maintained possible. Certain Government offices this line, practically unchanged, until were considering the desirability of relief came, through six days' almost releasing all men fit for general service

MAN-POWER BILL.

At one time on April 9 the enemy THE COMMITTEE STAGE PASSED

LONDON, April 16. In the House of Commons in the Committee on the Man Power Bill. Mr. Cave announced that the Government was willing to withdraw conscription of

ministers of religion. The Man-Power Bill passed Committee stage after speeches by Mr Asquith, Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Devlin all of whom criticised the manner of the application of the Man-Power Bil to Ireland. The Government conceded a number points regarding tribunals.

ULSTER TO ACCEPT IT.

LONDON, April 16. Rauter understands that the Home Rule Bill is such a moderate measure that the Uisterites notwithstanding pas declarations are likely to accept it as piece of war legislation.

COMPULSION IN INRELAND.

FURTHER DISCUSSION STOPPED.

LONDON, April 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonsr Hendquarters, writing on the evening Law refused a Nationalist request for an additional day's discussion of the proposal to apply compulsion to Ireland.

RECRUITING IN IRELAND.

LONDON, April 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. MacPherson declined in the public terest to state the number of troops in

Up to 31st December, Ulster had contributed over 58,000 recruits and the rest of Ireland over 65,000.

LABOUR DEMANDS SELF-GOVERN-MENT BEFORE CONSCRIPTION.

majority report. The interview had satisfactory results. There is no crisis and the reported

URING the summer months children noticed Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Dicrrines Remedy should be given. For sale by all Chemista and Store

REASON FOR COUNT CZERNIN'S RESIGNATION.

EMPEROR KARL'S LETTER

LONDON, April 15. It is significant that the Wolff Bureau | While internal reasons have also has felt compelled to issue a statement | contributed to Count Czernin's resignaregarding German losses. It emphasises tion, the immediate and chief cause was that the majority of the wounded are the publication of Emperor Karl's letter the allegation of falsification, is every following: where accepted as quite genuine.

M. CLEMENCEAU THE VICTOR" ness, war savings certificates and

" ZURICH, April 16. The Frunkfurler Zeitung states that mistrust among the population, which had is aggravated by the nature of the \$4,436,829,750. explanation.

The Arbeiter Zeiting demands the publication of the original letter of the Emperor Karal. The Zurich Post says that

DIRECTION OF AIR-SERVICE.

RESIGNATION OF MAJOR-GENERAL TRENCHARD

LONDON, April 16. In the House of Commons, Mr. Baird announced that Major-General Trenchard's resignation was in consequence of his difference of opinion with Lord Trenchard's powers and duties.

NEW ZEALAND INDUSTRIES.

TO BE CONTROLLED BY

GOVERNMENT.

WELLINGTON, April 3 Parliament has passed a National Service ' provision, authorising the Government to regulate and control all essential industries.

HORSE RACING IN ENGLAND.

NOT TO BE STOPPED.

LONDON, April 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. G. In the House of Commons, Sir Lambert asked: In view of the intense

was most signally disappointed. The present military age should be taken for Mr. MacPherson replied: The Govern-

NO ASSURANCE OF WITH. DRAWAL GIVEN. .

London, April 15. In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil stated that no assurance had been given that the British and Japanese troops would be withdrawn from Vladivostock as soon as order was restored, but he hoped the incident would soon be closed.

GERMAN PRISONERS IN ...

In reply to Mr. H. R. Lees Smith. Lord Robert Cecil suid the recen Reuter message that British and American, officers had reported that the rumdurs of the arming of prisoners Siberia were greatly exaggerated, was substantially correct.

GERMAN TROOPS AT HELSINGFORS.

LONDON, April 16. wireless German official message Our troops and naval detachments in Finland, after a vigorous encounter with armed bands, entered than heretofore, according to information

OPIUM-SMUGGLING TO SHANGH

QUESTION RAISED IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, April 16. In the House of Commons, replying to Sie Stephen Collins, Lord Robert Cecil stated that it did not appear that legal proceedings lay against anyone at present domiciled in the Kingdom in connection with two consignments of opium exported from London in October and November last year which were concealed and discovered on arrival at Shanghai.

THE SILVER MARKET. 81 and 82 NOTES IN AMERICA

LONDON, April 16. Messra-Samuel, Montagu and Com- years of age respectively. It is recalled pany's Silver report states that the that the former Abdul Hamid ordained LONDON, April 16. Market is quiet. The increase of draw that twelve years should be the lowest The Labour Ministers in their inter- ing rates on the India Council by a marrying age for a girl. In this alone view with the Premier pressed for Irish penny is due to the introduction in the self-government before conscription and United States Senate of a Bill providing urged the adoption of the Convention for the melting of fifty millions sterling of eilver dollars and the re-purchase of silver by the Tressury at a dollar an ounce, the withdrawal of cilver certi. ficates from circulation and the substitu-The Home Rula Bill is being prepared tion of dollar and two-dollar Federal Mr. Duke, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Gordon proportion from the United States Government. Silver is still placed in a protection of Japanese subjects. very strong position in regard to the currency problem.

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AMERICAN CABLES,

[NAVY COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE TO MANHA.

AMERICA'S RECORD IN THE WAR.

Washington, April 8. The itemized summary of Ameri walking cases and reiterates that the cabled on April 12 which made his case accomplishments of the war losses are normal for such big operations. position most difficult. Apparently issued by the Committee on Public Count Czernin did not know of the information, in addition to the items existence of this letter which, despite already mentioned, mentions the

> Bonds, certificates of indebted thrift stamps have been issued to a total of \$8,560,802,052.

The United States, in the period the Czernin incident has caused great from April 6, 1917, to March 1, 1918, louned foreign Governments The Government is now operating

280,000 miles of railway, employing a million men. More than 20,000,000 pairs of shoes have been ordered for the Govern-Clemenceau is the victor in this bested

> Treasury Department has floated \$6,616,532,300 in Liberty The Emergency Fleet Corporation

fon March T, had requisitioned 425 steel vessels and had contracted for 720 steel vessels of a total aggregate deadweight tonnage, of 8,164,508; had let contracts for 400 wooden vessels totalling 1,715,000 tons; had prepared and put into operation Rothermere as regards Major-General 798,000 tons seized from Germany and Austria.

The total of deaths in the Army to March 14 from all causes was 1,191, of which 182 were killed in action and 237 were lost at sea. The number of wounded was 404 while 85 men were missing.

The casualties in the Navy and the Marine Corps to December 31 include five officers and 180 enlisted fren killed or died from wounds, and ton enlisted men wounded in action.

The production of 10,000 new automobile trucks, for the Army is now in progress. The Army has" expended

\$50,000,000 for horse-drawn, vehicles and more than \$50,000,000 for horses, mules, harness and fuel. War prisoners to the number of 2,040 are now confined in three

American destroyers arrived in European waters to assist in patrolling 28 days after America's declaration of

The first contingent of the American port SS days after the American declaration of war. The American troops went on a liner. They received their baptism of fire 187 days after the declaration of war, and American troops permanently took over a portion of the firing line as an American sector in

CHINESE FARM LABOUR FOR WISCONSIN.

LaCrosse, Wis., April 10.-Nine hundred Chinese, chiefly from Chicago, are beginning to arrive here for purpose of establishing, a truck graden colony. More than 1,200 acres of ground bave already been purchased for the project. The plan is to have each family

cultivate 20 acres, raising potatoes, onions and celery this year. The United States Department of Agriculture has been consulted by the Chinese farmers and is giving advice for

obtaining the results. MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN

TURKEY. CHANGE FOR BETTER AND

WORSE. Marriage and divorce in Turkey have become subject to much stricter laws received by the New York World. recent ensetment makes the civil cere mony compulsory for Mohammedans. Christians and Jews alike. Priests of all confessions are no longer authorised to solemnise a marriage which has not

been previously registered before a Turkish Magistrate. Polygamy is recognised by the new, law, but should a Moslem wish to take unto himself a second wife he may no longer divorce the first one upon the second bride's demand, as has been the practice. Under the Turkish system divorces were not difficult to obtain and wives had few rights. The new law however, places the wife's status on much higher level. It provides that a reconciliation shall first be sought be tween the two parties, for which purpose a special tribunal with a court of appeal

has been instituted. Westerners regard as one serious flay in the fact that it fixes the legal marrying age at mine for the girl and twelve for the boy. True, the consent of the parents or guardians must be obtained until they are seventeen and eighteen

WHY JAPANESE MARINES WERE LANDED AT VLADIVOSTOCK.

The following official statement was isped at Tokyo on the 5th inst: A Japonese store in Vladivostock was attacked by burglars in broad daylight very rapidly by a sub-committee which Reserve Bank notes, of which the Raj yesterday and three Japanese were killed includes the Rt. Hon. Walter Long, has been able to secure a large or wounded. In view of this fact mar-

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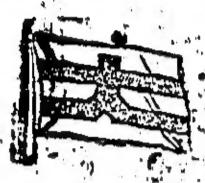
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It must be left to time fully to justify those works. Long marked for the chief command in the event of war. Sir that of Hawke or Cornwallis, or as was not destined, like Hawke or Nelson, to reap the reward. The temptation to him to dure all must have been very great. But in his hands lay the one great weapon which was the salvation of his country and the whole Alliance. He held grimly on and never let himself bu tempted into rash action, while others, reaped the glory of the Dogger Bank, Falkland Islands, and Cocos Keeling. Yet, it was his steady, remorseless watch alone which made these triumphs possible. That was his job, and he is the last man in the world to complain of it, for -good sports nan as well as good sailor—he knows the value of playing for the sides." But, in his stendfast refusal to allow himself to be tempted or gooded into aiding the German game, it should be recognised that he did "one braver thing than all the worthics did." The country does not yet know, and will not know for some years, the whole story of Jutland Bank. When it has that knowledge it will do full justice to its com-mander in-chief.

The circumstances in which Sir John Jellicoe left the Grand Fleet and went to the Admiralty are well within the recollection of the public. He took upon his shoulders a burden grievous to be borne, for the "unrestricted U-boat warfare" was beginning, and nothing time was ready to meet it. This is not the time to speak of the difficulties he faced overcame. He recognised and warned the nation that no magic could be looked the menace. But he never doubted that the menace would be defeated, and. by sheer hard slogging, he so directed affairs that the German hopes have come far short of realisation, and, at the end of ten months, the First Lord was able to announce to the House of Commons that the submarine warfare was 'held, though not mastered." That is to say, that the administration of Sir John Jellicoe has overcome the immense difficulties which it had to meet, and has, at the very least, regained us the ground lost by the lack of foresight hown by the preceding Board.

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.Has Ohristianity altogether lost its attempt at eulogy-nin opera loquantur | hold ! When the surrender of Jerusalem was announced, any amount was written and said about its association with Mahommedans and Jews Surely, beyond a few sporadic Te Deums in cathedrals, some attention should have John took up a task as ungrateful as been paid to the effect that by its association with the taviour. Jorusalem is that sleepless watch off Toulon which holy to His followers. Yet the Christian rearly broke Nelson's heart. And he aspect of the capital of Palestine has been practically ignored, a fact mentioned to me last evening by a religious lady. Personally, I have never been nearer to Jerusalem than the Suez Canal, but I have always understood that it is a detestably dreary town, and interesting through its wonderful sacred traditions. A lot will have to be done before it becomes a pleasant place of resort, whilst commercially its geographical situation does not render it a town of first-class importance.

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Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

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2 p.m .-- Marathon Race. TUESDAY, April 23:-St. George's Day Celebrations. WEDNEEDAY, April 24:-Noon-Hongkong Tramway Compan

2.30 p.m. -Auction of Furniture Mesers Hughes and Hough's FRIDAY, April 26:---Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement | Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Hay.... 30

MONDAY, April 20:4 Noon. - sale of Kowloon leasely properties by Messes Hughes and

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.. Leg.—Chu Pei... ... , , Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... , Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... Sheep's Head and Feet,-Young Tau Keuk... ... set 60 Heart.-Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 12

Liver,-Yeung Kon ... 1b. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ,, Such, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yau 20 .. Mutton, -Shang Young You ... 26 Veal.—Ngau Tsai Yuk... 20 Sausages,-Ngau Tani Cheung No. 1 ... 1b. 20

Lard,-Chu Yau ... " Ib. -

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.. Yallow,-Wong Sing From Tin Kains Garoupa, - Shek Pan ,; 40 Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu Herrings,-Teo Pak Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kap ... , 18 Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu (29 Loach,-Wu Yu ,, 22 Lobsters,-Lung Ha ,, 32 Mackerel,-Chi Yu Monk Fish,-Mong Yu 32 Parret Fish,-Kai Kung Yn 14

and Exports, Hongkong, before Bill of Cysters,-Shang Ho 16 will be examined on SATURDAY. Pike, Fa Pau Fong 16 Plaice, Par Yu... 28 All claims must be presented within a Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... 26 month of the steamer's strival here, after Pemfret White, Pak Chong. .. 36 Ray,-Pai Pa Sha 10 Rock Fish,-Shek Kau Kung Rosch - run Yu Silm n. Ma Yu...

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 18th April :-Posnuts -- Fa Shang 10 variable winds; fine generally, log. Plantain, Tai Chiu ... 03 variable winds, light to moderate. Pumelo, Siam, -Teim Lo Yan ... each 12

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Japanese, -Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. ... American, - Ea Kai Shu Tsai lh. Pampkin,-TuugiKwa ... lb. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... , 6 Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ,, Shallots, -Kong Chong Tau Spinsch,-Yin Tsoi Tomatoes,-Fan Ke ... Taros,-Wu Tau Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,, Vetable Marrow, -Tsit Kwa.... 4 Water Cress,-Sai-Young Tsoi ... 15

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